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# ALTONA 'SPENDS UP BIG' FOR WELFARE —Another 'best'

Altona has again been mentioned as one of Melbourne's 'best' suburbs — this time through figures released by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

The bureau found that Altona Council set aside between 10 and 11 per cent. of its annual budget for health and welfare services.

This is five times as much as is annually spent by Geelong Council, which budgets for only 2.4 per cent. to be spent in the welfare field.

The figures cover local government spending on health administration, infant welfare, pre-schools, home help, elderly citizens' club support and other welfare areas.

The average metropolitan council spends 7.5 per cent.

The City of Melbourne spends \$18.66 a head on health and welfare, followed by South Melbourne (\$12.34), Sunshine (\$9.18), Collingwood (\$8.91), Altona (\$8.67), Knox and Prahran (\$7.95).

Camberwell and Melton Shire spend little more than four per cent, and Geelong at 2.4 per cent. rates the lowest percentage in the State.

Compared with Altona, other expanding muni-

cipalities such as Waverley, Frankston, Springvale and Whittlesea also ranked badly.

Mrs. K. Willee, secretary of the Municipal Welfare Officers' Association, said this week: "For a long time municipalities did not believe welfare was their can to carry."

"Only through education have they learned that health and welfare should be localised."

"Spending on welfare is as essential as on a hole in the road."

"Local government should spend at least 7 per cent of its budget on welfare, according to the Victorian report on municipal finance," she said.

Cr. Allan Shaw, portfolio holder of health and social welfare in Altona Council, said this week the figures showed Altona to be in the top bracket of Melbourne suburbs.

"It just goes to prove again, that Altona is a really good place to live," he said.

A study released earlier last month showed Altona to be far more socially desirable than suburbs like Hawthorn, Camberwell, Brighton or Malvern.

The study, completed by Monash University sociology graduate Mr John Dunstan, rated each Melbourne suburb according to the incidence of 10 basic social problems.

Altona was rated the eighth best place to live out of the 55 municipalities.

The index was based on levels of mental illness, severe crime, severe delinquency, wards of State, family breakdown, mortality, infant mortality, infectious disease, suicide and poverty (see Star 14/74/76).



## American teachers arrive in Altona

Newly arrived American teachers at Altona Primary School, Miss Roberta Murray and Mrs. Bonnie Chase, have conflicting views about the Victorian Primary education system.

Roberta, 23, from Michigan, says the education system is vastly different to the USA's while Bonnie, 24, claims that the two systems are basically the same.

However, both agree that the children are the same.

"I guess children are the same the world over," said Bonnie.

Bonnie and Roberta are two of the 144 American secondary and primary teachers that arrived in Melbourne during the Easter break.

Roberta said the main difference between the two edu-

cation systems was the teacher involvement.

"It's much harder to teach here. In America you rely more on the textbook," she said.

Bonnie's husband, Randall, is also a teacher. He is posted at Werribee Technical School.

Other American teachers appointed to schools in the Western suburbs are: John Byrne (Altona North High), John Melanie (Seaholme Primary)

Robert Clogsten (Altona East Primary), Shari Swearingen (Laverton High), Jacqueline Perkins (Newport West Primary), Kathleen Forbes (Williamstown North Primary).

A UK teacher, Robert Pedley, has been appointed to Altona North High.

• PICTURED: American teachers, Bonnie Chase (left) and Roberta Murray helping out 2nd grade student Boris Bozinovski.

## Ethnic radio gets support

Altona councillors will lend their full support to the retention of ethnic radio stations in Melbourne.

The move came at last Monday's council meeting, when a letter from South Melbourne Council urged Altona's support.

The letter said the council had resolved that other areas with large ethnic communities be contacted "with a view to gathering support for retention of ethnic radio".

South Melbourne sent a telegram to the Prime

Minister, Mr. Fraser, in March asking that station 3EA continue to be licensed and financed "for the benefit of all groups in the community".

The Government has since decided to renew the present experimental licences and budget for the network until September 30.

South Melbourne said in its letter to Altona

councillors that it "would value of the broadcasts, I appreciate any support believe they serve a useful purpose."

Cr. Pat Lynch, seconding the move to support the retention of both 3EA and 3ZZ, said he felt the foreign language broadcasts were invaluable to migrants.

"I have a young fellow working for me, and when I arrive in the mornings he brings me up to date with all the news from here in Australia, and overseas."

The council has, as a matter of policy, supported the formation of the new radio stations.

Cr. Les Crofts moved on Monday night that council renew its support.

"Some people believe that the cost of running these stations outweighs their advantages," he said.

"I've listened on occasions in the car, and though I think it's a bit early to appreciate the

"His English isn't great, but he listens to ethnic radio, and this keeps him in touch with what's going on around him."

"I believe it helps our new arrivals in this country to settle down and feel at home," he added.

The support move was passed unanimously.

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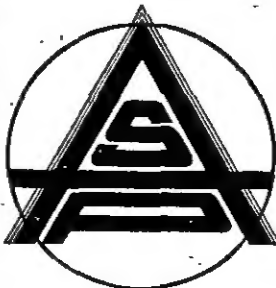
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# Altona North WILL get police station

A new police station and district police headquarters will probably be built at Altona North in the 1977-78 financial year.

Dickie, said this in a letter last month to Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, Western Province, who had inquired about the Government's intentions.

Mr. Dickie recalled that it was proposed originally that the work on the new station and HQ should begin during the 1976-77 financial year.

"It was, however, necessary to defer the project because of the possibility of the district office being relocated," said Mr. Dickie.

"This matter has now been resolved and the project has been listed on the proposed police works and services programme for 1976-77 as 'contract documents'.

"In the normal course of events, this will mean that, providing finance is made available, work should commence in the 1977-78 financial year."

## Raffle

A raffle run by the Altona District Hospital Women's Auxiliary raised \$647.15 for the hospital.

Results are: first prize of a weekend trip for two to Adelaide, Sydney or Hobart (value \$225) was won by S. O'Neil ticket 893; second prize, 50 gallons of petrol (value \$35) went to N. Thomas, ticket 4602; third prize, children's indoor games (value \$25) was won by L. Funston, ticket 1492.

## Gym track job

Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reported the following works throughout the area at last week's council meeting:

**CHERRY LAKE:** Erection of signs and equipment along the route of the gymnastic track is proceeding.

Gravel was spread and shaped at the south-east corner of the reserve and at the northern end of Fresno Street in preparation for stabilising of a roadway and parking area.

**CRESSER RESERVE:** Spreading and shaping of crushed rock at the parking area adjacent to the boat ramp is almost completed and stabilising with bitumen is about to begin.

Spreading and shaping of granitic sand along the access track leading to the "Red Hut", together with an adjacent parking area, was undertaken preparatory to stabilisation with bitumen.

**APEX PARK:** Sand from the channel dredged by the Public Works Department was carted and spread near the foreshore at the southern end of Apex Park.

**CROFTS RESERVE PA-VILION:** The driving of piles to support the pro-

posed pavilion on Crofts Reserve is in progress.

**SWIMMING POOL AND LYNCH RESERVE:** Construction of the reinforced concrete floor for the pool was continued.

Overall, the job is progressing satisfactorily.

**Langshaw Reserve:** Levelling of the area at the rear of the youth club centre, at Langshaw Reserve for a netball court is in progress.

**Primary school grounds:** Top soil was delivered to the oval area at Altona West Primary School, and seed will be planted soon.

An underground drain was provided at the south-west corner of Altona North Primary School.

It is planned to begin extensive ground improvements at Seaholme Primary School within a few days.

**Bitumen stabilisation:** In connection with annual supplies, a contract was signed with Emoleum (Aust.) Ltd., for foam bitumen stabilising work.

Emoleum Ltd., has advised that it has disposed its interests in stabilisation work to Stabilisers (Murchison) Ltd., and the latter firm has advised that it will undertake work under the conditions of the contract.



## 1000 young eyes tested

Five hundred Altona children had eye tests at free sessions held by the Lions' Club on Saturday.

The "lazy eye" (amblyopia) screenings were held at the Salvation Army Community Centre in Queen Street.

Seven people carried out the screenings of children between the ages of four and seven.

Of those tested, about 4 per cent. were found to have some sight defect, and were referred to eye specialists for further treatment.

● An Altona North mother with her young daughter at the screening sessions organised by the Lions Club. Photo: Roger Webb (398 3396).

## Altona Lion dies, 56

One of Altona's best-known community workers, Mr. Allan McDonald, died suddenly at his Chifley Avenue home on Friday, April 23.

He was 56.

Mr. McDonald was a charter member, and twice president of the Altona Lions' Club. He lived by the club motto, "We Serve", devoted most of his spare time to helping the needy people of the community.

He came to the district as part-owner of Economy Furnishers in Pier Street, and when the business was sold two years ago, became a relieving manager for Maples.

He managed the firm's stores in Werribee, Melton, Footscray and Niddrie.

Mr. McDonald was a member of Altona Bowling Club, and represented the district in pennant competition.

He was appointed a justice of the peace four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Gwen, and two sons, Rodney and John.

## Better deal for tenants sought

The Tenants' Union of Victoria is to investigate the problems of western-region tenants, provide an information and advice service and organise a strong body to represent them.

The project will begin this month. It has been made possible by a grant of \$19,200 by the Western Region Council for Social Development under the Australian Assistance Plan.

The Tenants' Union coordinator, Mr. Michael Salvaris, said this week that tenants in Australia, particularly those on lower incomes, had been seriously neglected over the years by Government and private enterprise.

"Community agencies, and, of course, tenants themselves have always known this, but the most graphic indictment of this neglect in recent times has come from two poverty inquiry reports on housing and landlord and tenant law," he said.

"Today most tenants face high rents, poor housing, unfair laws, oppressive and one-sided leases and a general shortage of decent rental housing."

"There is widespread discrimination against disadvantaged tenants, particularly single mothers and low-income families. And in general there is a notable lack of variety and imagination in the planning and building of rental housing."

"Yet, despite the overwhelming evidence, we have seen no sign that Governments are prepared to recognise rental housing as a legitimate part of over-all housing policy, requiring long-term planning, adequate ex-

penditure and regular consultation with the tenants."

"In the western region, nearly one-quarter of all householders are renters and we believe the problems they face are as great as anywhere else in Victoria."

Mr. Salvaris said main objects of the project were:

● To find out as much as possible about tenants in the west and their problems.

● To provide expert information and advice to them.

● Above all, to develop the self-awareness and self-reliance of tenants by developing a strong representative organisation.

This organisation, he said, would be able to speak and act for all tenants in the west and deal directly with governments, municipal councils, landlords and estate agents in the area.

The union will work with the Sunshine-Maidstone-Braybrook Tenants' Union, which will be represented on the committee supervising the project.

"Many other consumer groups have been able to force a better deal by concerted action," said Mr. Salvaris.

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# 3137 say No to Newport power house

A petition signed by 3137 Williamstown people asking the State Government not to build the proposed Newport power station has been presented to Parliament.

The petition was presented by Mr. Gordon Stirling, MLA for Williamstown.

It was laid on the table. A confrontation has developed within Victorian Parliament House, for the inspection of all State unions over a move by the MPs.

Trades Hall Council to lift

the ban on the building of the power station.

The anti-Newport movement, despite a compromise deal drawn up by Left-wing unions and accepted by the State Government, has gained increased support over the past few weeks.

A meeting last week between officials of 22 Left-wing unions still split over the issue failed to reach agreement.

They decided to vote to keep the bans on Newport and to seek more environmental safeguards.

The THC full meeting was expected to vote tomorrow (May 6) on a resolution seeking a complete lifting of the bans subject to the Government's undertakings on environmental safeguards.

But after last week's meeting, the THC executive seems certain to recommend that the bans remain, and that further talks for additional safeguards be sought from the Government.

The new tornado slide at Langshaw Reserve in Cresser Street, Altona North, should be removed, a district resident says.

He wrote to the town hall to "lodge a strong protest about the slide at the corner of Third Avenue and Cresser Street."



He said he would like to see the slide removed "maybe to a different area, where the age group would be more suitable."

"I know there are a lot of young children in this area, but there are too many young teenagers to give the little ones a go," he said.

The tornado slide was installed recently by the council and it has proved so popular that the Lions Club is considering installing another at Den Dulk Reserve, in Blyth Street.

After considering the letter, councillors decided to erect a sign at Langshaw Reserve stating that the slide is restricted to children under the age of 12.

The local police and interested parents living in the neighborhood have been asked to keep an eye on the equipment and to warn off teenagers.

## Peril in the playground

Cr. Simon West (right) is waging his virtually a one-man battle against treated timber being used in children's playgrounds.

The timber he is concerned about is treated with copper, arsenic and chrome, and has been banned by the council from use in Williamstown.

At Cr. West's instigation, the council wrote to the National Health and Medical Research Council pointing out the likely health hazard from the timber.

Cr. West told the Star-Advertiser yesterday that the timber is not allowed to be used in stockyards or on farms.

"But so far there has been no research done on the likely effects of the timber on children — and a great deal of it is used throughout the country in playgrounds," he said.

He said his aim, and the aim now of all Williamstown councillors, was to have a Government body do re-



search on the use of the timber in playgrounds.

The reply the council has had from the NHMRC was "a non-reply," Cr. West said.

The letter said the council has made no recommendations about the treated timber, and did not carry out chemical tests "of this nature".

It told Williamstown to write to the Forests Products Laboratory.

At the last meeting of councillors, Cr. West asked for a letter asking for research action to be sent to the laboratory.

## Val's Column

Hello, Girls.

Need I remind you of Mother's Day? Yes, a time to remember Mum, and all she has done for you. Give her something that is especially for her. We've spoken lately about the newest in perfume fragrances. Or you may know of one particular one that is her favorite. Accompany it with a talcum to match — or bath oil — just wonderful when she is relaxing away in a hot steamy bath. Yes, so many are saying the nearly forgotten baths are becoming popular again. A quiet place to unwind from the busy day.

Jewellery, yes that has been mentioned lately, too! What about a photo of yourself, your family? The new silk-finish photos are so realistic, gather a few together and place them in a folder, or a pretty album we can show you. Yes, start a family album for her.

Have you a very special photo — bring it in quick, and have it enlarged, then choose a frame. The enlargements have the same silk-finish, too. No fingermarks, no shine to overcome.

Have you noticed her laughing with her grandchildren? Give her a camera of her own to capture those happy memories. There are handy purse size cameras very easy to use, no matter if she has never taken photos before.

The Polaroid cameras are just right. Instant pictures. Winter time makes me think of hair problems. Troubles with curls, troubles with drying. Give Mum a perm, the new Decore Swirls and Curls is perfect for today's styles. Yes, you could perm her hair for her. We can supply cape, comb, scissors, rollers and perm. For the lucky ones a hair dryer or styler is all she needs — and maybe a styling brush.

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## Altona safety record

On April 14, the maintenance and construction department of the Altona Petrochemical Co. Ltd. had worked 500,000 days without a disabling accident.

To mark the occasion the National Safety Council presented a plaque to the department.

Mr. Geoff Chambers, maintenance and construction manager, received it from Mr. Peter Butter, senior consultant of the NSC.

### Meeting for bottle club

Bottle collector Mr. Geoff Wilson hopes to start an antique bottle club.

He is holding a meeting at his home, 5 Thomas Street, Williamstown, tomorrow (May 6), at 7.30 p.m.

All those interested in old bottles and joining the club are welcome to attend.

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## 140kph motor-bike in Altona: \$210 fine

A 21-year-old motor-cyclist carrying a pillion passenger, reached 140 kmh along The Esplanade, Altona, Williamstown Court was told on Thursday.

Trevor Noel Taylor, of Queen Street, Altona, a probationary licence holder, pleaded guilty to traffic charges before Mr. P. Clothier, SM.

He was charged with riding a motorcycle while not wearing a helmet, exceeding 80 kmh while a probationary licence holder, exceeding 60 kmh, exceeding .05, carrying a pillion passenger while the holder of a probationary licence, driving at a speed dangerous to the public and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Constable Peter McCann, of Laverton, told the court he was on mobile traffic duty in Altona at 11.05 p.m. on March 3, when he noticed a motorcycle travelling quickly along Maidstone Street.

"The rider did not slow down at a stop sign at a Maidstone Street intersection, and I followed him into The Esplanade," Const. McCann said.

"Because of the speed the rider, who was also carrying a pillion passenger, had difficulty making the left-hand turn into The Esplanade," Const. McCann said.

"The rider took no notice of our efforts to stop him, although the siren and blue light of the police car were in operation."

### Fell off

"He reached speeds of up to 140 kmh, and after turning into Pier Street stopped the cycle when he fell on to the roadway..."

"He said he had 'no reason really' for exceeding the speed limits, and to a question why he was not wearing a helmet, he said his passenger, a girl, was wearing it."

"I smelt liquor on his breath. A breath analysis showed a reading of .165."

Const. McCann said

was at a wedding reception on the night of the incident.

He was at present unemployed.

A friend, a technical assistant, told Mr. Clothier: "Taylor is a fine person, a hard worker."

"His father is deceased, and his mother has been left with four children."

"On this night, Trevor had been to a wedding reception. He is not a drinker, and had a little in excess."

"He is a friend, always willing to help people out, he'll always pitch in..."

Taylor told the court he he said.

Mr. Clothier told Taylor he had one thing working in his favor: "You gave your protective helmet to your pillion passenger."

"You may be a good friend... but as a driver you can be a menace".

The magistrate fined Taylor \$80 on the .05 charge, \$100 on the dangerous speed charge, \$20 for carrying a passenger while holding a probationary licence, and \$10 for failing to wear a helmet.

He also cancelled his driver's licence, and disqualified him from obtaining another for 12 months.

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# Drain won't go underground

The Board of Works has turned down a request by Williamstown Council to have drainage works in the Newport area constructed under Kororoit Creek Road.

The council had asked the board to investigate the feasibility of diverting the Challis Street main drain and the Newport Workshops' drain into the Paisley drain at Kororoit Creek Road.

The council asked for the relevant sections of the drains to be "preferably" taken underground within the median of the road.

In its reply, the board said undergrounding the sections of the drain down stream of a point in Kororoit Creek Road adjacent to Walter Street "is not considered a practicable solution under any scheme to be adopted."

The board continued: "Subject to the council being prepared to bearing the estimated additional

cost of \$220,000 involved, and accepting open channel construction within the median strip of Kororoit Creek Road, a recommendation will be made to the board's sewerage committee that it proceed with scheme B, including the Paisley drain, as soon as possible.

"Alternatively, if council is unable to contribute the \$220,000, but will ac-

cept the open channel drain in Kororoit Creek Road, the board will proceed with the Paisley drain and scheme C of the Challis Street main drain-Newport Workshops drain separately, at the board's cost as soon as possible."

Cr. Leo Hoffmann, commenting on the letter at the last meeting of Williamstown council, said Williamstown had been asking for the drainage work to be done "ever since I can remember being in this chamber".

Cr. Jeff Bird said a contribution of \$220,000 from the city's funds was "out of the question".

He asked that the environment director, Mr. Garnet Price, investigate the matter and report back to council.



## Venturer group includes girls

The newly-formed Altona Venturer unit, a branch of the scout movement, is the first in the Hoadley Area to include girls.

Six are presently with the group, and since its formation in November the unit has taken part in a wide range of activities, including sailing, visits to social welfare agencies, and involvement with scouts and cubs.

The unit bases its camping activities at the group rovers' hut at Eumeralla Scout Camp at Anglesea, where extensive renovations are being made.

Anyone interested in joining the Venturers, whether young men or young women, can contact the unit chairman, Jenny Robertson on Friday at 7.30 p.m., at the scout hall.

The auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. P. Murray on Friday, May 7, at 7.30 p.m. A candy-ware party will be held after the meeting, and proceeds from the entrance fee will go towards the troop fund.

The following appointments and badge awards were made during April:

### 50 at TPI cards day

Fifty people played cards at the Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Social Club's afternoon on April 29.

Winners were Mrs. M. Wood and Mr. H. Hart.

The next card afternoon — in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray — will be on May 13, from 1.30.

The combined committee will meet in the hall at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow (May 6).

The club offers condolences to the family of a member, Mrs. E. Shields, who died recently.

Craig Murray (patrol leader, Neill Bibby (assistant patrol leader), Brett Tuner and Tom Lynch; targets went to S. Bridges (pioneer citizenship), C. Murray, G. Hendricks, S. Smith, S. D' Andria (explorer bushcraft), A. Carruthers (pioneer campcraft), S. Smith, C. Murray, B. Turner, T. Lynch (fitness pioneer level), G. Daley (pioneer level awards), T.

Lynch, S. Smith, C. Murray, B. Turner (pioneer cord), C. Murray, S. Smith (challenger badges), S. Bridges, C. Murray, J. Hatley, A. Longdon.

● PICTURED: Venturer Scouts Jenny Robertson and Stephen Kelson, at the Anglesea camp — Altona is the first Venturer unit in the Hoadley area to admit girls.

## Appeal over noise

Mr. Peter George, of Altona, has written to the editor to protest over Mr. Malcolm Fraser's recent statement urging consumer spending.

He says: "It's all right for Mr. Fraser to ask (April 24) workers to spend their money — his party has no idea of the noise pollution from the freezers and fridges he advises people to buy.

"He has a large house(s), and can sit or sleep a considerable distance from a fridge.

"When buying a new, well-known brand and normal size refrigerator recently, it appeared to be all right.

"Only, I have to move my chair to the other side of the kitchen to avoid the noise while I eat or read.

"And this is after putting two layers of rubber under each corner of the machine to cut down the vibration on the other side of the room.

"A burglar could not be heard in the house with the noise the refrigerator makes three times every hour.

"There is no right of appeal through the Small Claims Tribunal, and there are no just regulations over domestic sales in the Federal legal field.

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# Top clash was non-event

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With John Hunt and Jim Ackers under suspension and Hans van der Poel injured, Altona included Serge Karabienko and Ian Reid, both fit again after injury, and young Dennis Masseni, in goal.

Altona opened brightly enough, and took the lead after five minutes.

A long corner kick from Serge Karabienko was nodded goalwards by Bobby Pocock, for Ian Reid to head home off the post.

Shortly afterwards Karabienko sent in a scorching drive that was cleared off the line.

Reid, who earlier appeared to be limping was brought down heavily, and was unable to continue.

Sixteen-year-old Stan Lambrou replaced him.

Albion Rovers were having their troubles too, with Billy Ray apparently hitting an upright in search of an equaliser. He was laid out for several minutes, but was able to continue after treatment.

After the interval, Karabienko got a nose injury, and left the field, with Alan Lee substituting.

Trying to put life into the game, Dave Cooper moved forward and tried a lob over the keeper's head. Eddie Sterokowski, in

the home goal, managed to finger tip it over the bar.

From the resulting corner Cooper again burst through, but could only find the side netting.

Albion's best chance came when Dennis Masseni was stranded on his back, nine yards from goal. With the goal wide open the ball was sent over the cross bar.

Altona's reserves, fielding 14-year-old Ernie Toth in goal and Kevin Inness, Alan Davidson and Mike Paisley, all 15, beat Albion Rovers Reserves 2-1.

Altona's goals came from Billy Montieth and a penalty by Mike Paisley.

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Monash were quick to reply, with two accurate shots, and it wasn't until half-time, after one missed chance with a penalty, that Robbie Byrne scored again.

After the break it was all Altona, with captain-coach Rick Purser scoring two and Ian Bennett flicking home a penalty.

Monash managed to score again, but so did Purser to take Altona's goal tally to six.

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**MINTY, Wal.** — To my husband Wal, who passed away April 28, 1976. For one man is my world, of the men this wide world hold. O love my world is you. Loving wife Marion.

**MINTY, Wal.** — Passed away April 28, 1976. Words are few, thoughts are deep, a real gem was lost Wal, when God took you and put you to sleep. Ever remembered Norma.

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## IN MEMORIAM

**BEEES, Mary Ann.** — Passed away May 12, 1969. To us you were someone special. Someone so good and true. We will never forget you Mum. We loved and thought the world of you. Loving sons and daughters.

**BINES, Catherine.** — Passed away May 5, 1973. Father in heaven hear our prayer. Thank you for looking after our Nanna with loving care. Tell her that we miss her, and give her all our love. Please God, deliver our message to our darling nanna. Who is no living with poppa up above. — Loved nanna of eldest granddaughter Sandra and her husband Johnny, and devote great grandmother of Dale and Cindy — Gaye.

**CULLINAN, Alice.** — In loving memory of our dear wife and grandma, passed away May 4, 1969. Memories will never fade, of the one we loved. Husband Leo, son Roy, Mary and family.

**GIBBS, Flora.** — Loving memories of my dear mother. Passed away 3.5.1971. Also my father 4.2.1952 and brother Frank 10.6.1966. Deep in my heart, your memory is kept. Of a mother I loved and could not keep. — Your loving daughter Florrie.

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Notice is hereby further given that at a Meeting of the Council of the City of Williamstown, to be held at the Town Hall, Ferguson Street, Williamstown on Monday, 7th June, 1976 at 8 o'clock p.m., the above By-Law will be submitted for confirmation.

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# TWO SIDES OF THE ALTONA CLASH

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By ALLAN BURKITT, of City

Altona City fielded five teams on Sunday, and lost five games. With their 1975 premiership flag fluttering in the breeze, after being unfurled by WSFL president, Mr. Bill Smith, the Seniors were beaten by a more determined Central Altona team.

The match was a very hard fought affair with neither team being able to break away, even with the use of the wind which was favoring the southern end. Centrals were playing a close checking game, and the Vikings were unable to get the ball into the open. Two good goals to Enzo Valente against the wind in the third quarter saw Centrals only eight points up at the final change — and the Vikings had last use of the wind.

A quick goal after the break, and with all the play in the Vikings forward line, it appeared that the home team would at last break away from their tenacious opponents.

However it was Centrals who showed more fight, and they forced the ball down for two match winning goals.

Many of the Vikings seemed disinterested, and were beaten by a better team on the day.

Best: I. Roberts, D. Brennan, G. Nolan, G. Morgan, G. Wilson S. Stiles.

Goals: G. Wilson 4, E. Valente 2, I. Roberts, J. O'Connor, R. Morgan.

**RESERVES**  
The Vikings were surprised by a good looking Central team.

Centrals were dominating the ruck duels, and were marking better all around the ground.

The Vikings were 10-2 down at the final change, and were not playing well, a huge loss was staring them in the face. However, some more determined play and three good goals

in as many minutes from 20th man Mark Campbell gave some respectability to the score.

The Vikings have a young reserves side this year, they will improve with the addition of two or

three more experienced players. The injury list includes Geoff Bebed, Alan Walgers, and Tommy Hogan, and with Mal Tisdale due to return in two weeks, both open age teams will benefit as these

players are fitted into the sides.

Best: A. Pateras, E. Puhar, G. Hardham, G. Sorrell, D. Hyett, S. Shiels.  
Goals: M. Campbell 3, G. Sorrell 2, I. Else, S. Shiels, M. Howard.

## SEAGULLS GO DOWN TO CAMBERWELL

A revitalised Camberwell had their first win of the season at the expense of a disappointed Williamstown, in Sunday's VFA round.

There was considerable dissatisfaction in the Seagull camp after the game about the umpiring. Many of the decisions bewildered the blue and golds.

The Gulls got away to their usual slow start, and were staggered as Camberwell took advantage to goal and goal.

Then came the blow that probably sealed the Gulls' fate on the day.

Glen Townsend, who had been playing well, went down in a pack and was carried from the field with a broken ankle. Rodney Walker took his place.

The Gulls were down 30 points at the first change, and the only goal scorers were Jeff Scott, Greg Boxall and Richard Evans.

The backline was

doing a sterling job early in the second quarter, with Brian Lowe and Frank Porcivina starring.

Using the wind in this term the Gulls got three quick goals from the fast feet of Peter Gardner, and they were looking good.

However, Camberwell were holding on well and still led by seven points at half-time.

Atrocious kicking didn't help — the Gulls got 4.12 in the second term.

The third quarter saw improved kicking and the Gulls got 5.1 to the 'Wells 5.3.

The last term looked like a tense battle, when Boxall goaled to give the Gulls a five-point deficit, but from then on, with the umpire still bewildering the visitors, Camberwell pulled away for a 29-point win.

Scores: Camberwell 21.13 (139), Williamstown 15.20 (110). Williamstown goals: Peter Gardner 4, Mike Brown 3, Jeff Scott, Greg Boxall, Richie Evans 2, Mick Kelly, Gary Harley. Best players: Peter Gardner, Brian Lowe, Frank Porcivina, Richard Evans, Mal Allan, Peter Kerr.

The seconds finished on strongly and should have won their encounter with the 'Wells at the seaside Oval.

However, the visitors had built up too much lead early in the game.

Scores: Camberwell 15.21 (111), Williamstown 13.18 (96).

Goals: David Marshall 3, Peter Hickey 2, Daryl

## Baseball errors

Once again errors caused the downfall of the Williamstown senior baseballers, who lost on Saturday to Port Melbourne.

Port won the match 6-3.

The seconds also lost to Port 5-11. Best were Humphries and Skeeper. Western Zone: Newport defeated Williamstown 36-2, and showed real class by scoring two home runs with all bases loaded.

Under-15: Footscray d. Williamstown 6-0. Under-13: Williamstown (1) d. Williamstown (2) 19-7.

Dickson 2, Arthur Watson Smith, John Nash. Best: 2, Bob Jones 2, Peter Rollo Geotz, Lee Yarnall, Moore, Gary O'Donovan. Brendan Murphy, Geoff Bell, Neil Charmen, Wayne Stevens.

Best players: David Marshall, Peter Moore, John Fanning, Arthur Watson, Rocky Burgess, Neil Curto, Greg Tweedley.

However, the day wasn't totally black for the seagulls. The thirds went on another goal-kicking spree to nearly double Camberwell's score.

Williamstown 21.11 (137), Camberwell 10.15 (75).

Goals: Rollo Geotz 7, Skinner Reserve on Saturday, and the thirds at 3, Wayne Stevens 2, Williamstown on Saturday, Laurie Taylor, Trevor day.

## Rams fight back for victory

By "Hook"

Newport Rams fought back well after letting Melbourne get away to an early lead in their baseball game at the weekend.

A lapse by Melbourne and two good hits by the Rams let them in for five runs and they stayed on top.

NEWPORT 6 D. Melbourne 5 (Newport 5 hits, Melbourne 13; Newport 0 errors, Melb. 2) Safe hits: Bunting, 3, Lynch, Armstrong.

A2. — A one-sided game of errors. Newport 5 lost to Melbourne 21 (Newport 9 hits, Melb. 16; Newport 12 errors, Melb. 6). Safe hits: Forrester 2, Pinney 2, Merriman, Cromwell, Thompson, Ivey, Bechaz.

C1. — But for ineffective batting, Newport would have beaten Monash Uni. by more. Newport 3 d. Monash 1 (Newport 13 hits, Monash 4; Newport 4 errors, Monash 3. Safe hits: S. Bunting 3, Hansby 2, Mattison 2, Butlin 2, Lawerson 2, Deveson, Hill.

C2. — Even early, but Newport, with excellent fielding and team batting drew away easily. Newport 15 d. Monash 2. Safe hits: A. Bunting 3, Watkins 3, Fraser, Maher, Roache, Thatcher, Williams.

WEST ZONE. — The opposition was negative

and let Newport coast to an easy win. Newport 32 d. Williamstown 2.

Newport 25 hits, Williamstown 9; Newport 3 errors, Williamstown 15). Safe hits, Smith 4, James 3 (incl. grand slam), Sullivan 3, Cassell 3, Jarrett 3, Winter 2, Eckardt 2, Portelli, Griffith, Dunn, Greenwood, Maloney.

UNDER 17. — The Newport lads recovered from 2-7 down to draw. Newport 7 drew with Coburg 7. Safe hits: Maher 3, Tucker 2, Dey, Bunting, Ryan, Allen, Currey.

UNDER 15. — lost 1-13.

UNDER 13. — No. 1: A great first innings of 12 runs and fine catching by Ray Thompson. Newport 18 d. Preston 7. Safe hits: Douglas 4 (incl. home run), Thompson 3, Butlin 2, home runs, Malthouse 2, Edwards, Cornish, Minett, Donegan.

NEWPORT No. 2. 6 lost to Footscray 21. Safe hits: Gibson 2, Zahra, Beekmans, Ashley.

Next Week: A.1 away to Malvern 12.30; A2 ditto; C1 home to Malvern 12.30; C2 ditto 3 p.m. West home to Buckley Park 1.30.

By BARRY HEIGHT of Centrals

Central Altona defeated last year's premiers, Altona City in a hard-fought game at Grant Reserve on Sunday.

By winning both senior and reserve games, Centrals chalked up their first ever wins against the City teams on Grant Reserve.

After a close first half, Centrals fought the second out, with centre half-back Garry Schiele leading the way.

He played a brilliant match, despite the low and cowardly abuse hurled at him from a section of the crowd.

He dominated the play, beating all opponents hands down, and was ably supported by Gabe Nusan (only 17) and veterans Bill Kennedy and Larry Thwaites.

SCORES: Centrals 9.11 (65), City 7.8 (50).

GOALS: Sturnieks, Williams, Kizan, Olds, Smutny, Heatherton, Limbrick, Bailey, Kennedy. BEST: Schiele, Nusan, Kennedy, Thwaites, Ivory, Olds and Dolby.

RESERVES

In their first win against City, Centrals

looked the better side all day, running out convincing winners in a great team effort.

SCORES: Centrals 15.11 (101), City 8.10 (58).

GOALS: Meddings, Kizan 3, Smith, Thomas, Gilchrist 2, Cooke, Donnar and Wilson.

BEST: Cooke, Donnar, Briggs, Kizan, Morrison.

Centrals suffered a severe blow when star centreman Trevor Williams was taken to hospital with a compound fracture of the wrist. He will probably miss most of the season.

Ron Smutny was also carried off the field with a leg injury.

## Close tussles in badminton

Highlights of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association round two were the close tussles in several grades with the C2 grade match between Sunshine and RAAF ending in a draw.

Results are:

A GRADE: St. Andrew's Williamstown White 12/196 d. Williamstown Methodist Purple 1/131; St. Andrew's Williamstown Blue 14/192 d. Williamstown Methodist Gold 0/0; St. Andrew's Footscray 10/178 d. Sunshine 5/128.

B1 GRADE: YMCA 13/208 d. East Keilor 2/140; Williamstown Methodist 9/180 d. Rebels 6/144; North Essendon Presbyterian 11/182 d. Melbourne University 4/120.

B2 GRADE: St. Andrew's Footscray 9/167 d. Newport Presbyterian 5/134; Sunshine 9/169 d. Laverton High School 7/164; Tullamarine 14/217 d. Yarraville Methodist 1/100.

B3 GRADE: Strathmore High School 11/200 d. Tullamarine Gold 5/173; WHS Voyagers 11/212 d. East Keilor 3/160; RAAF 10/163 d. YMCA 5/159.

C1 GRADE: North Essendon Presbyterian White 12/187 d. Strath-

more High School 3/123; Yarraville Methodist 10/193 d. North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 5/140; East Keilor 11/183 d. Williamstown Methodist 4/113; YMCA 9/132 d. Laverton High School 5/99.

C2 GRADE: St. Andrew's Footscray 12/194 d. North Essendon Presbyterian Blue 3/130; RAAF 11/174 d. Williamstown Methodist 4/132; East Keilor 7/160 drew with Sunshine; WHS Flinders 14/216 d. North Essendon Presbyterian White 1/115.

D1 GRADE: North Essendon Presbyterian 7/143 d. Strathmore High School 4/138; RAAF 8/165 d. YMCA Blue 3/129; Newport Presbyterian 11/189 d. WHS Cerberus 0/63.

D2 GRADE: Laverton High School 7/157 d. YMCA 4/126; St. Andrew's Footscray 11/189 d. North Essendon Presbyterian 0/70; Tullamarine 9/177 d. East Keilor 2/67.

## United wins 3 and loses 1

Williamstown United Football Club won three games at the weekend and lost one.

The firsts, under 15 and under 17 sides won easily but the seconds went down by 119 points.

RESULTS

The firsts beat Laverton by 23 points. Willi United 13.15 (93) d. Laverton 10.10 (70). Goals: Taylor 3, Knight, Bell, Myer 2, Craddock, Temby, Hall, Smith. Best: Taylor, Welsh, Bell, Williams, Raeside, Thomas.

Seconds: United 5.7 (47) lost to Fitzroy Rovers 24.22 (166). Goals: A. Dyson, P. Bell, G. Craddock, K. Barnaby, B. McLean. Best: B. Gadd, G. Craddock, R. Moloney, G. Sanders, S. Henley, N. Davis, G. Scott.

Under 17: United 17.8

(110) d. West Newport 10.8 (68). Goals: Kapelle 5, Yates 3, Ind, Elliott, Bergiotis 2, Fisher, Gray, Murphy. Best: Kapelle, Cumming, Bergiotis, Elliott, Murphy.

Under 15: United 12.12 (84) d. Hoppers Crossing 6.1 (37). Goals: S. Vines 4, J. Clerk, W. Hall, C. Joronoski 2, S. Taafe, A. Gurkin.

## Golf

S. Kent (handicap 32) won the stroke medal at the Kooringal Golf Club over the weekend with a net score of 69.

M. Murphy (18) won the A-grade with 73 and G. Chivell (25) the B-grade with a net score of 74.

## West 'port in two wins

West Newport did their best work in the second half to win a desperate battling game against Newport at Newport on Saturday.

West had first use of the breeze, but managed only an eight-point lead at the first change.

Their backline held well in the second half and with flashes of systematic football, West held on by one point at half-time.

West won the game in the third quarter when they went away to an 18-point lead.

The last quarter saw desperate battling football from both sides, with West running out 14 points in front.

DETAILS

Senior 1st Division: West Newport 15.11 (101) d. Newport 13.8 (86). Best players: R. Broughton, Cavanagh, R. Chitty, W. Chitty, Pitt, Xuereb.

Goalkeepers: Cavanagh 9, Leighton 2, Pitt 2, Carrington, Truman.

West Newport seconds were in all sorts of bother against a strong and faster Newport for the first three quarters.

They were down 21 points at quarter-time, nine points at half-time and 19 points at three-quarter time.

However, in the final quarter a vast change came over the game. West appeared to be much fitter and steamrolled the home side for a good win.

DETAILS

Senior 2nd Division: West Newport 11.8 (74) d. Newport 7.11 (53). Best players: R. Broughton, Browne-Kerr, Dorrington, Hatzill, Leonard, Ridge. Goalkeepers: Browne-Kerr 4, R. Broughton 3, Hatzill 2, Civitareale, G. Jones.

The West Newport under 17 side carried the fight right up to the much bigger Williamstown United for all except the last 10 minutes of the match.

When it became apparent that West Newport could not win they slowed down, allowing Williamstown to slam on quick goals.

DETAILS

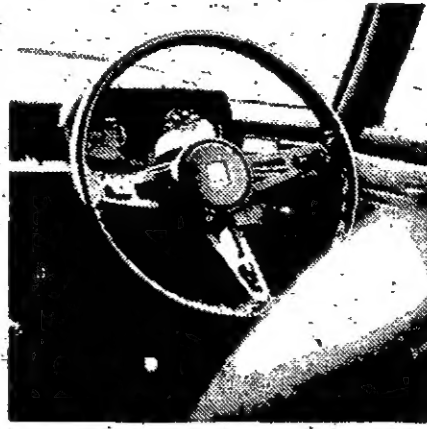
Under 17: Williamstown United 17.8 (110) d. West Newport 10.8 (68). Best players: Cutajar, Gerrring, Hall, Hyland, Kennins, Quarrier. Goalkeepers: Kennins 4, Busbridge, Cernobrivec, Hall, Hyland, Livingstone, Pitt.



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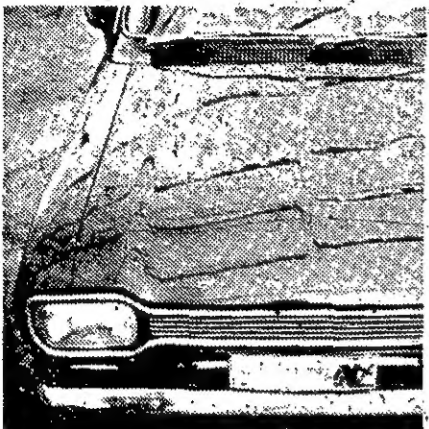
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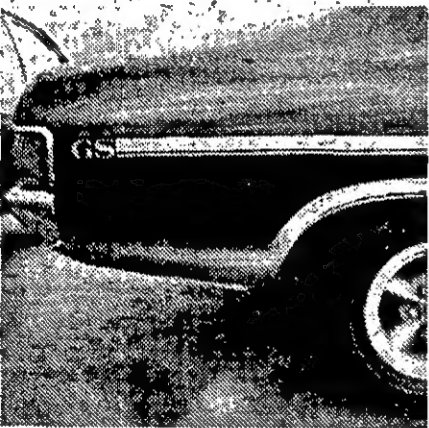
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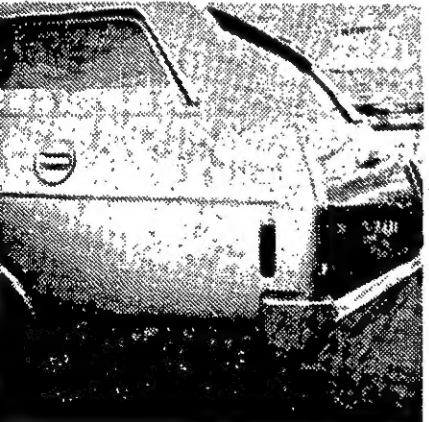


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1970 Volkswagen Micro Bus. KSW696. Green exterior, 8 seater, heater/demister, Footscray  
**\$3975**



1975 XL TD Cortina Sedan. IHZ428. Orange exterior, disc brakes, carpets, brown trim, Footscray  
**\$3975**

1973 LJ Torana Deluxe Sedan. LKE179. Orange ext., reg. till '77, PB radio, heater/demister, body moulds, Sunshine  
**\$1874**



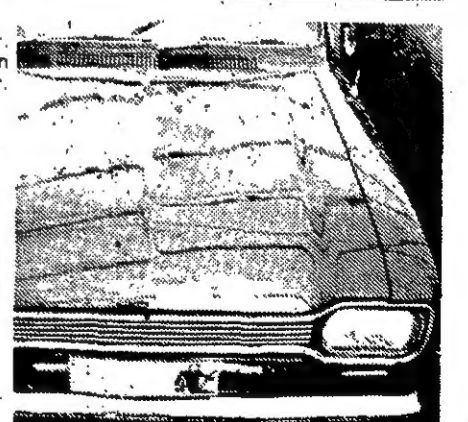
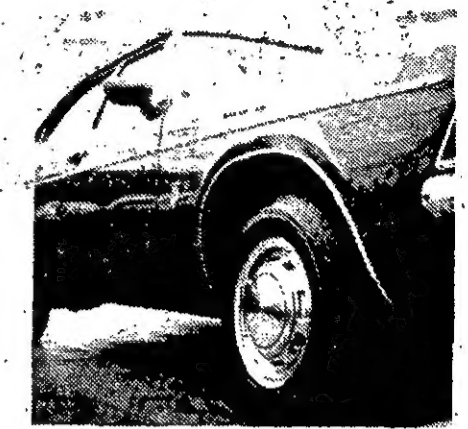
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